the Slogging Contest Between Sullivan and Laffin.

OUR BOYS' SCORE FOR THE YEAR

New York Letter-Individual Records -Logan Shots - Miscellaneous News.

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intelligence that might be stirring in the until to-day nothing has transpired that it would be worth while to transmit to paper. Cleveland, I suppose, before this \$500 to \$300, \$750 to \$400 or \$1,000 to \$800. Maud 8, attempt to lower her record Mand S, attempt to lower her record will have been telegraphed you by the time this reaches Salt Lake, and there is nothing left but to give you a few points on the Sullivan Laffin slegging match which took place to a quarter of a mile.

The skating rink stitute on the Square Gardens Laffin you must be seen the same to share the same transfer the same transfer to share the same transfer to share the same transfer dens. Laffin, you must know, is a native of this city, and it has been his boast that neither Sullivan nor anyone boast that neither Sullivan nor anyone else could make him quait. To-night, after a great deal of preliminary coquetting, the two finally met; the Marquis of Queensberry Rules were adopted, and the better man was to have the full proceeds of the house. The question of "knocking out" was not considered alone, Patrick Sheedy, Sullivan's backer, said the Boston man had no intention of knocking out his opponent. There said the Boston man had no intention of knocking out his opponent. There were 5,000 people present. Dominick McCaffrey, Charlie Mitchell, Alf Greenfield and Paddy Ryan, who will spar sullivan in January, were among the throng. Judge Gliersleeve, County Clerk Keenan, State Senator Murphy, Thomas A. Edison, Peter Noonan of Sannton, Penns Ivania, the railroad man; Henry H. Brown, the millionaire contractor of Pittston, Pennsylvania, Gabe Case, Harry Hill, Jack Burke, George Rooke, Harry Webb, Al. Smith, Mike Domiyan and all the other "professors" also gazed eagerly upon the fessors" also gazed eagerly upon the

spectacle.

Laffin, on first squaring before Sullivan, appeared frightened by what he saw. Sullivan led for Laffin's face, but did not land. He followed again, but Laffin rushed to close quarters and hung his 210 pounds to sullivan's neck. The crowd hissed and the referee, Mike McDonald of Chicago, parted the men. Scarcely had they had each other than Sullivan reached for his outponent and began savage shortfer his opponent and began savage short-arm experiments upon Laffin's face. Suddenly Sullivan loosened himself from another hug that Laffin indicted and the latter sank to his knees, leaving lood stains upon Sullivan's breast and gloves. A roar of cheers went up at this sight. Laffin seemed as witless as a child in abject fear. As he sank to his knees he still clung to Sullivan's neck and was half lifted to his feet again and again. Then Sullivan knocked him down and rolled on him, Laflin catching at and pulling him down as he him-self fell. Laflin was set on end again self fell. Laflin was set on end again and was again knocked to his knees at the Supreme Court bar. against the ropes, and was actually bunted around the stage without an opposing blow. There was another attempt to hang on Sullivan's neck by Lafflin, when the seconds, referee and Police Captain Williams separated the men and the round ended. The remainder of the battle, if such it

could be called, was like the first. There was a good deal of grumbling as the crowd separated, and Laffin "lacked the

badly during election week; business was expected to look up with a boom to-night however, and a great deal of interest is taken in the reappearance of Irving and Patti, who are playing and singing in different quarters as I write.

during the season. The figures were kindly furnished by Mr. Hedges, who has been scorer in all the important

Record of Salt Lake baseball players for the season of 1884, with the averages, and rank in batting and fielding, taken from the official score:

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The Logan Wing Shooting Club was by this artist are recent studies of recently organized with the following Zinnia and Marigold. efficers: President, O. C. Ormsby; Vice-President, Fred Turner; Secretary and Teeasurer, Jos. G. Bywater; Captain, S. W. Scott, On Friday afternoon the club were to have had a shooting match on Rice residence south of town. All members were expected to be present. Ogden and Salt Lake wing shots should extend their challenges to the new organization. There are said to be some formidable shots among them. the grounds immediately east of the

The World Over.

Joe Barlow is expected back in time to take his place in the Salt Lake paid nine next year.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES What has become of the Tenth Warders' petition for a base ball ground, filed in the Council some months ago?

The female baseball club seems to be once more on its travels. They played two games in Washington two weeks ago and disgusted the audiences.

The baseball championship schedule has closed, with the emblem of superiority of the league well won by the Providence club. The season of the American association is also ended, leaving the title to the penant in the hands of the Metropolitans,

An effort is being made to introduce baseball in Central India, Rev. J. Wilkie, of Indore, who has charge of a high school numbering about 200 boys, writes: "A number of English officers in the station have started a cricket club and the native boys are rapidly taking up ith the game; but as the natives are Some time has elapsed since I prom-like to write you any items of sporting the Americans than the English—I beheve that baseball will be more in harmony with their natures. They become great metropolis, but the election has so mony with their natures. They become thoroughly tired of seeing one man entirely swamped every other topic that | batting for say one or two hours continuously.

Harry Hutchens, the most famous short distance runner of the world, ar-rived on October 28th from England and reaches you, will have received his rights, and been declared all the way from 1,000 to 3,000 nhead in this State. He has been the favorite here from the start, and it was difficult to find any one at the clubs who would take a bet of \$500 to \$300, \$750 to \$400 or \$1,000 to \$800. Mand S, attempt to lower her record. and exceedingly muscular. Although he has not a long list of best on-records to his credit, it is known that he can .eat all existing records from fifty yards

The skating rink still remains open. Mr. Causey is in the east trying to "place" his patent roller floor.

Swine Feed.

An amusing case was tried before Justice Pyper yesterday afternoon. J. W. West, butcher, began a suit against L. Benites for the recovery of \$180, on a L. Benites for the recovery of \$180, on a promissory note, and the defendant met the complaint with a counter charge of \$100 for swill, which he alleged West had obtained from him. From the testimony, which was somewhat funny, it appeared that the plaintiff had purchased a number of pigs from Benites, with the understanding that he was to have the swill for nothing, as long as the latter kept restaurant. Subsequent developments—the suit in question being among them—induced the defendant to charge up the swill to West, which he did at the rate of about \$10 a month, the swill from Benites, with the understanding that he was to have the swill for nothing, as long as the latter kept restaurant. Subsequent developments—the suit in question being among them—induced the defendant to charge up the swill to West, which he did at the rate of about \$10 a month, the swill being obtained for ten months. After the examination of a number of witnesses, and arguments by C. O. Whittemore for plaintiff. witnesses, and arguments by C. O.
Whittemore for plaintiff and Theodore
Burmester for Benites, the Justice
rendered judgment for \$180 and interest
and costs of suit. This swill probably
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Supreme Court.

In the Supreme Court yesterday, Judges Zane and Twiss were on the bench, Judge Emerson being unable to Lumber, be present by reason of a rhenmatic Lath,

Besides the disposition made of the petition of Rudger Clawson's counsel, for the admission to bail of their client, pending appeal, an account of which is published elsewhere in this issue, the

following was transacted:

The accounts of E. P. Sutherland,
United States Commissioner, on motion
of W. H. Dickson, Esq. were approved.
Duncan Noble, on motion of C. K.

Adjourned without date. LITERATURE.

ART AND LITERARY NOTES.

The question now among fashionable people is who wrote the new society novel, entitled "Married Above Her," which T. B Peterson & Brothers, sand," it was said, to meet the great Boston slogger.

The theatres have all been doing a true story taken from life and by a lady moving in New York society.

Macmillan & Co. intend to issue towards the end of November a double Christmas number of the English It-lustrated Magazine. It will contain no less than seventy-two illustrations, eight of them full page plates worked separat ly on plate pap r The frontis. Below we give the record of what each of our prominent base ballists has done Mr. J. Com n Carr, with illustrations; The Squire at Vauxhall, by Mr. Austin The Squire at Vauxhall, by Mr. Austin Dobson, with illustrations by Hugh Thomson; Christmas in the Kyber Pass, by Mr. Archibald Forbes; Clovelly, by Mr. Frederick Pollock, with illustrations; Our Mission to Abyssinia, by Mr. F. Villiers; St. Guido, a poem by Mr. Richard Jefferies; an article on Calvados, illustrated by Mr. W. J. Hennessey; Naworth Castle, by Canon Creighton, with illustrations by Mr. George Howard; and a short story by Mr. Henry James. by Mr. Henry James.

> emirence in his art through pictures, which have been seen in Boston and other cities for the past three years. Every fresh work from his brush makes Every fresh work from his brush makes more manifest the influence of foreign study. His choice of subject is most happy; he is thoroughly in sympathy not only with the subject he selects, but with the public to whom it appeals. For this reason, the fact that he is now engaged upon a painting in the form of a Christmas card, to be reproduced by L. Prang & Co., has an interest for all lovers of art.

lovers of art.

The demand by amateurs for floral the demand by anateurs for the studies is steadily on the increase. Those by Mrs. E. T. Fisher are admirably adapted for the purpose, from their fidelity to nature and the poetic spirit in which they are conceived. Among the more popular publications

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Salt Lake City, Utah, November 13th, 1884.

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